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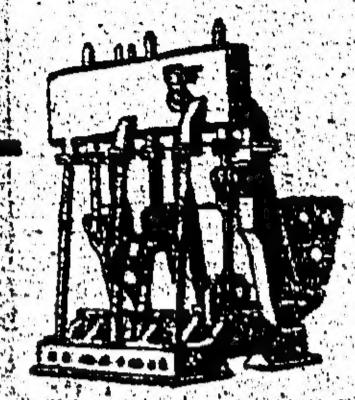
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TELEGRAMS. TO-DAY'S

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LABOUR'S WAR AIMS.

YIEWS OF LABOUR MEMBER OF THE WAR CABINET.

LONDON, Mar. 18. ber of the War Cabinet, in an inter- asphyriated, lowing to panie, at an view regarding the Labour-War Aims underground station. Six were killed Memorandum, stated that it con- and seven wounded at an hospital.

Minister's statement of war aims. Mr. Barnes regretted the indis- other Gothas were wounded. criminate tarring of all nations with the same brush as regards colonisation, which was unjust to the British policy during the past century. Self-determination with us and the Overseas communities had been fact and not a mere phrase. Even respecting Egypt and India, selfdetermination was an ideal to be applied opportunely or developed on

In a League of Nations," said Mr. Barnes, " lies the hope and that Dr. Seidler's participation in the safety for mankind." The docu- negotiations at Bukharest is due to ment, however, was somewhat the fact that Austria, spart from obscure as regards the form of sanction, and safety depended on it.

the basis of education and experi-

The League of Nations should be in a position to use an economic boycott or international police to preserve peace. Mr. Barnes confessed that a League of Nations would conflict with the idea of national sovereignty, but the ghastly alternative was another war. If civilization wished to survive, must find means for averting another

As regards the German colonies he pointed out that Mr. Lloyd George had repeatedly declared that they would be held at the disposal of the Peace Conference, whose decision must have primary regard to the wishes and interests of the native inhabitants.

Finally, Mr. Barnes said that he wished there had been a more direct appeal to the peoples of Germany to free themselves from militarism.

> CHARACTERISTIC ANZAC THOROUGHNESS.

SUCCESSFUL AUSTRALIAN RAIDS.

LONDON, Mar. 12. Reuter's Correspondent at Britis Headquarters says :-

The Australian raids, mentioned in a communique, occurred in star light at two points, considerably apart, and was a characteristic Anzac affair, marked by their usual thoroughness.

Enemy guns are gradually increas ing and new ammunition dumps are being found and bombed by our airmen, but artillery expansion is not

During the past week the superior-

ity of our airmen was wonderfully demonstrated. From the 1st to the 10th instant we crashed two machines in our lines and 82 behind the German lines, and brought down 40 out of control, whereas only 15 of our machines did not return. Moreover, tresh records were created during this period for bombing, re animously elected Chairman of the connectring and photography. In the fighting we dropped 10 late Mr. John Redmond.

THE FATE OF THE AALAND

bombs to the enemy's one.

Loxdon, Mar 12. Garmany has announced that she does not intend to annex the Asland Islands, whose tate will be decided by agreement with Sweden

THE AIR-RAID ON PARIS.

HEAVY DEATH ROLL

Paris, Mar. 12. In the air-raid the victims were 84 killed and 79 wounded, also, 66, The Rt. Hon. G. N. Barnes, mem- chiefly women and children, were

tained little difference as regarded. The crew of one of the four-senter essentials, compared with the Prime Gothas brought down were burnt: alive, while most of the crew of the

BOLO'S APPEAL FAILS.

Paris, Mar. 18. The appeal of Bolo and Porchere has been rejected.

THE RUMANIAN PEACE TREATY.

AUSTRIA INSISTS ON FRONTIER RECTIFICATIONS. AMSTERDAM, Mor. 12.

A telegram from Budapest states Hungary, is insisting on Frontier rectifications_

GERMAN ULTIMATUM

INEFFECTIVE DEPORTEES FROM LIVONIA NOT RELEASED.

London, Mar. 12. The deportees from Livonis, mentioned yesterday, are still under arrest, despite the German ultima-

M. TROTZKY.

PETROGRAD, Mor. 12: M. Trotzky remains at Petrograd, and will not participate in the Moscow Congress.

THE SITUATION IN IRELAND.

VISCOUNT FRENCH'S TOUR.

LONDON, Mar. 12. In the House of Lords, in a debate raised by Lord Salisbury on the Irish situation, Lord Curzon stated that the Rt. Hon. Mr. H. E. Duke had the unqualified support of the Government. The Chief Secretary (Mr. Duke) delayed action until the offences became a criminal conspiracy against the elementary conditions of civilization. The results of the military measures in Clare and other districts had so far been

effective. Cattle driving had ceased in Clare. The sezure of land was being prevented and arrests were being effect-

ed without difficulty. Viscount French, after a tour, had). reported that the measures were having a good effect. The military would remain as long as it was necessary to enforce the law.

NEW LEADER OF IRISH

MB. JOHN DILLON ELECTED.

Losbon, Mar. 12. Mr. John Dillon has been un-Nationalist Party succeeding the

(Continued on Page 6.)

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HONGKONG OLUB. NOTICE.

THE THIRTY-SECOND TEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF THE

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CANTON MEDICAL MISSION-ARY SOCIETY will be held at the CARTON CLUB THEATRE (by kind permiasion), WEDNESDAY, March 20, 1918,

at 3.30 P.M. Business :- To receive the Annual Report of the Directors of the Canton Medical Missionery Union and to consider any other business ! bught before

the meeting.

J. M. WRIGHT, M.D., Secretary.

1918, both days inclusive. By Order of the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hougkong, Mar. 5, 1918.

TIE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY METING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on MONDAY, 25th March, 1918, at 12 Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1917.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 25th instant, both from the 16th to the 25th instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. R. M. DYER,

Uhief Manager. Hongkong, March 13, 1918.

CHINA SUGAR" REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

THE FORTIETH | ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, on WEDNES-DAY, the 27th instant, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1817.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the

14th to 27th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTE. General Agents. Hongkong, Mar. 6, 1918.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-NINTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Unders igned at 11 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, the 27th instant.

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COMPANY, LTD. Horgkong, Mar. 9, 1918.

HONGKUNG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the General Managers at Noon, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th instant to receive a Statement of the Company's Accounts to 31st December, 1917, and the report of the General Managers. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Coupiny will be CLOSED from the 13.h to 27th instant both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATEESON & Co., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, March 7, 1918.

NOTICE.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Firm of A. R. MARTY, RENE SALLE, Successor, has as from the 12th February, 1918, sold to Mesers, P. A. LAPICQUE & Co., the B.S. "HANOL" which insures the Postal Service between Frongkong and Haiphong, and also the right to use the name of A. R. MARTY, Compagnie de Navigation Tonkinoise. The business will hereafter be carried on by Messrs. P. A. LAPICQUE & Co., No. 4, Queen's Building, Telephone 950.

P. A. LAPICQUE & CO. MAISON, A. R. MARTY, RENE BALLY, Successor. Hongkong, Mar. 5, 1918.

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Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATUR-DAY, the 23rd day of March, 1918, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon for the curp-so of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1917
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in the Times. . has increased from an area of 840,000 now in Italy.

(2) The Allies would be left with the crushing burden of their own unprecedented war expenditure. (3) Germany would retain her gigantic war profits, which are infinite-

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M. Cheradame analyses seriatim the chief war profits of Germany. On the basis of the proportionate estimated wealth before the war of the countries and territories occupied, he calculates the value of those territories approximately £6,400,000,000, Apart from this

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value. Germany has secured transportable booty in the shape of :--(1) Hamas material for labour.

(2) Immense quantities of war material, rolling stock, and means of transport. The Belgian railways alone are worth

(4) Raw materials, such as coal, Germany's economic gain by the war, mineral oils, iron, copper, wool, cotton. Government, he argues that it can claim In the industrial towns of North-Eastern to have secured the following advant-France slone the Germans seized ages :-

machine tools, dynamos, models, looms the taking of Riga and the conquest of and all kinds of industrial plant. no indemnities." Points of his analysis and implements of all kinds, of which of German war profits have been given the occupied territories have been in the Times.

M Cheradame shows that in three churches, museums, and private indiviyears the domain of German militarism duals in Belgium, France, Foland, and

square kilometres, inhabited by 68,000,000 (8) War contributions levied in the of people, to an area of 3,600,000 form of fines, forced loans, and taxes. square kilometres, containing 180,000,000 The amounts thus secured run into

inspired by German agents. Its acceptance would mean:

(1) Germany would keep her grip on her essential territorial acquisition of £24,000,000.

Hungarian forces on the Western front.
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truction by the Allies is the chief and indispensable war aim, would be-nay, has been-immensely extended. THE EXPLOITING OF BUESTA.

olling stock, and means of transport.
The Belgian railways alone are worth \$\frac{2120,000,000}{2120,000,000}\$.

(3) Horses, cattle and foodstuffs already taken by Germany to secure control of the Russian markets. Placing himself in the position of the German

> sion of the "No annexations no indemnities" formula in Allied countries. "defeatist" propagands in Allied countries and by Allied journals—a propagands sufficiently effective to have contributed to the breaking of the Italian front; to have spread a belief in

present situation, Germany feels that she risks nothing by offering to negotiate on the following basis: Recognition of the Society of Nations; As the "Frankfurter Zeitung" insisted

To have brought about a state of (5) The materials of industry-motors, anarchy in Russis that has facilitated the Baltie; to have secured the discuswithout allowing Allied Socialists to suspect that the application of the formula would ensure the triumph of the German military system and of the German aristocracy; to have carried on

Russian Soviets "No annexations, no ties. Everywhere the Germans have sion the preparations for the married a general peace discussion formula on March 28 was emptied by order the standard have sion the preparations for the preparations for

Dealing with the economic dependence of Germany's allies, the writer shows that all the military effectives between Hamburg and Mesopotamia would be practically centralised under the supreme direction of Berlin. The employment of Bulgarian and Turkish soldiers against Italy is a sign that the scheme is already being carried out, and another sign is the proposed employment of Austro-Hungarian forces on the Western front.

As the "Frankfurter Zeitung" insisted on December 30, 1916, "negotiation is not a synonym for renunciation"; and once negotiations are begun, they can be used to divide the Allies and finally to dupe them into conceding the essential German conditions. Therefore, adds M. Ohéradame, the Allies must reject utterly the German formula of which the application would entail their ruin, and must oppose to it the democratic formula of Restitution, Reparation and Guarantees—that is to any ounishment

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The D.P.P., Mr. McCabe Reay, stated for a "discharge certificate" which would enable him to obtain a passport His Majesty's forces and go to the Front and, according to what had come to light since, this was cheating. Defendant owed the M.S.V.R. Corps \$50, and Col. Tyte, believing defendant, gave him full and clean receipt for that sum, and without that discharge certificate defendant could not have left the country. It was therefore a valuable document. The only point at issue would be what was really in the mind of defendant when he induced Lieut. -Col. Tyte to give him that

discharge certificate. There was evidence that defendant was heavily indebted when he left the country; there was also The premier light weight, high evidence which would go to show that he left the country in a hurry, without informing his creditors that he was going. Harold Douglas Moffat, defendant, said Frank Dilnot had a talk with the man he was divisional manager of Sungei who is doing it, which is related in Sembilan Estate, Jeram. He had got " Daily Chronicle."

leave from his estate for six months from January 6th, on half-pay. In June or July last he was refused by the M.O. in Singapore for Home Service. Three months later he applied again and was again refused. He had a fall and sustained partial paralysis of the shoulder. He produced letters from Dr. Hennessy, and Dr. Black, of Singapore; the latter, in his last letter, strongly advising defendant to go Home at once if the paralysis was getting worse and see a good medical man in London, regarding

the muscles of his shoulder. He was arrested in Hongkong and kept in the Police barracks for seven days in a cell fifteen feet by ten feet. He had no what we did before." heavy clothing with him, and it was very cold. He went back to Kuala Lumpur of his own accord and at his own expense, and him why he had been arrested. The restaurants, and among them there is a they can do on the first two days. This Rem-stitched Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed | Chief Detective Inspector in Hongkong Quilts, Table Cloths, Pure Linen Damask, told him he might have to wait several weeks in Hongkong. tioned by the D.P.P., he said he engaged a solicitor of the firm of of a hardship as the difficulty of establish-Stevenson. He personally drafted out ing a habit, for on meatless days chicken the copy of a telegram to the authorities in Singapore, asking for specific charges for his arrest. His solicitor would not send this telegram. He asked him upon more than one occasion to do so, but he His solicitor said: -" Do nothing." He then, in an interview with the Chief Detective Inspector, suggested that he should come back here, and the Police assented, so he came back. Centinuing, defendant said he had not paid Mr. Murray, as he had not sufficient funds to pay everybody before he went Home, but he had told Mr. Murray isome considerable time ago, that he was going Home. He had not left the survice of the estate. He was going Home on six months' Jeave. His normal leave was not due until April next, but his General Manager had allowed him to go earlier, on account of the injury to the muscles

of his arm. The D.P.P. suggested that defendant's reason for returning from Hongkong, of his own free will, was becruse he had a guilty conscience, and thought it best to hurry back to Kunla Lumpur to hush matters up. Defendant denied He said he did all could in Hongkong to find out the reason for his arrest, but having failed to do so, and his solicitor having failed to come back. He had never been taken before a Magistrate during his detention. in Hongkong.

After a short deliberation the Magistrate intimated that he had decided to acquit defendant, and he was accordingly discharged.

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INTERVIEW WITH MR. HOOVER.

in America, of which Mr. Hoover is the demands. Meanwhile Americans are charged by the Kuala Lumpur Military head, has been compared as being equal being urged to use corn meal—that is, Authorities, at the instance of Lieut. Col. in importance to that of the War Depart. maize meal-instead of flour. Corn meal Tyte that he, on the Bth January, com- ment, Certainly, in the circumstances, cannot be exported, Americans are used to mitted the offence of cheating by falsely it is of no less importance, for while it as food, and there is an ample supply. representing that he wished to leave the the Army will do its share by the side of This year's crop was a bumper, amount-F.M.S. in order to join His Majesty's other armies, the Food Administration ing to over 3,000 million bushels. This forces at the Front, and that before leav. has the unparalleled task of producing great supply of maize, while helping to ing he would settle all his liabilities to and supplying food to enable the Allies economise in wheat flour, is also giving the M.S.V.R. and therefore dishonestly in Europe to go on fighting, while at the tremendous assistance in the provision of 'Induced Lieut,-Col. Tyte' to supply him same time it safeguards the provision of extra fats and meat. food for its own hundred millions of population. The significance of all this The fattening properties of maize are that on Jan. 9th defendant approached the is brought home by the fact that the war A few lots of Brass Wars, Glass Commandant of the M.S.V.R. and asked has produced a condition of things in which there is not st present enough food being produced in the world to feed to leave the country. Defendant told the world. It is the task of Mr. Hoover Lieut.-Col. Tyte that he wished to join to organise the resources of America, so se' to get enough food to Europe to make

> up the deficiency. had to be swiftly educated to it. Ideas of big profits on the one hand and of many daily comforts and luxuries on the other have to be eliminated from the expectations of all American people. That is one step towards conservation of present supplies. Sweeping agricultural measures for an increase of wheat land next year and for the increase of breeding stock are another side of the work. Radical re-organisation of railway transit in food-producing and distributing areas s an incidental. The whole country is purposes. being probed, stimulated, regulated to save food and produce more food. Mr.

WHAT THE ALLIES WANT. Mr. Hoover went to the root of the matter at once. "The Allies want from instead of the normal pre-war amount of good prospect of success." meet that by stimulating production. reduced consumption and by cutting down the supplies we have usually sent to other countries. We are doing that cutting thoroughly. The meas-situation is pretty

very wide acceptance of one wheatless day and one mentless day a week-and this means not so much the imposition 200,000 establishments are instructed every few weeks by special bulletins in methods of saving food not only by choice of ments but also by means of preparation. There is a variety of

detailed guidances. " So far as private families are concerned." said Mr. Hoover, we have instituted a nation-wide canvass. Two hundred thousand volunteer women workers are visiting households giving advice and asking adhesion to the food saving plan. Each woman has a group of households under her care. Twelve million out of seventeen million households have signed cords that they will co-operate."/

The effort resolves itself largely into SHOULD NOT BE INEGLECTED a careful choice of food rather than an abstinence-except in a few instances notably that of sugar. An instance of different kind of method is given connection with the large consumption eyes scientifically and fit of sweets, "candies," as they are called glasses to individual rehere. Enough sugar was being used up in "candies" to provide Britain with her entire war, supply. Mr. Hoover stopped altogether, the supply of sugar to the manufacturers of candies for a period, and they are now getting rationed percentage. Though there is as yet only general indication of the results of the educational campaign and the public co-operation there is an indication from one important district that 25 per cent. of wheat flour is being saved. This may be general, but it is too early yet to say definitely.

Mr. Hoover expressed himself as appreciative of the efforts being made in England by the Government in the direction of food saving. It is by the conservation of the Allies no less than by the efforts here which will solve the difficulty. ud. The four ensentials.

America's efforts are directed prinoipally, towards the provision of four ementials for the Aline, namely, wheat, mast late and sugar. So far se wheat is

effort to increase screage. This year the erop was 668 million bushels, which is below the average. It is hoped that owing to the increased acreage the crop next year will be 1,000 million bushels. The work of the Food Administration This will provide sufficient to meet

concerned there has been a concerted

Fat hogs are greatly to be desired. extraordinary, and bogs are getting it in abundance. Moreover, producers are being stimulated by a minimum price for

a fixed period on hogs, which gives assurance for the future, prevents immediate sale of smaller pigs because owners realised they can be quickly fattened to a greater weight, and that for these It is a colossal task. This country has bigger animals, they will get this minimum price by weight. (The minimum, it should be said, is a highone.) One result is the encouragement to keep large breeding stocks and increase production. There will be tremendous additions to the stocks of pigs in a short time, and this means not only meat, but the all-important fats. Steps have also been taken by Mr. Hoover to increase the production of cattle. Female calves sent to the slaughter-house are picked out and returned to be used later on for breeding

With regard to sugar, there is a great effort being made to secure adequate; supplies. One example is the fact that for the first time sugar is being brought from the Philippines as well as from the other sources. Meanwhile Americans, like Europeans, are being asked to limit them; selves. The ordinary consumption is 90lb, per person each year. It is desired us 600 to 700 million bushels of grain, to get that down to 67lb., and there is

Here is an example of the kind of work 120 million bushels. We are trying to Mr. Hoover is doing in this matter. It has been the custom in the great livestock handling districts such as that round Chicago to concentrate operations on Mondays and Tuesdays, and as this was prevalent everywhere it can easily seen how traffic was disorganised by the similar; we have to export four times attempt to handle a week's live-stock in two days. Under the system now se up by Mr. Hoover food operators in each Mr. Hoover rapidly ran over the ways railway zone are given different days in which the saving of food is being from those in other zones, and thus the brought to accomplishment. There are available cars are spread over the entire were either unwilling or unable to tell 200,000 public eating places—hotels and week instead of having far more than

far as food is concerned by at least three; "It remains to be-said that in his multifarious activities Mr. Hoover has secured the enthusiastic co-operation of the American people generally and that there is manifested in all the cities a keen and fish are available, and on wheatless co-operation and a sense of sacrifice that days delicious cornmeal bread. These is a truly heartening signal to the Allies on the other side of the Atlantic.



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can be obtained on application to the Registrar, The University, Hong- we had the Labour member of the

The entry form, duly filled in, must fee (Ten Dollars, Hongkong Currency) on or before May 2nd, 1918. The following Scholarships and Prizes will be awarded on the results of the Matriculation Examination, provided that candidates of sufficient merit offer

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Train will be despatched on SATUR

By Order. H. P. WINSLOW,

Dramager. Kowloop, 14th March, 1918.

DAY, March 16th.

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THE CALENDAR.

GENERAL MEMORANDA,

MONDAY, Mar. 18:-5.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of Mem

bers of Hongkong Club. TUEDAY, March 19:-2.30 p.m. Auction of Teakwood and

Blackwood Furniture &c. at Mesers. Hughes & Hough's 2.30 p.m. Auction of Household

Linens at Hughes & Hough's. BATURDAY, Mar. 23:-11.30 a.m. Green Taland Coment Co.

annual meeting. MONDAY, Mer. 25 -12 Noon-Annual Meeting of Hong invited to sttend. kong & Whampos Dock Co.

The China Mail.

Honokong, Thursday, Mar. 14, 1918.

SHIPBUILDING.

THE American publicity agencies are

the idea that the United States is Hongkong or Shanghai must apply to not likely to come up to expectations the Registrar on or before April 2nd, in the matter of shipbuilding. At Forms of entry and all particulars the end of the month of February British War Cabinet proclaiming in reach the hegistrar, together with the the House of Commons that as regards shipbuilding "America is failing us." This was said in the course of an appeal to the men in the British shipyards "to put their of £40 a year each, for five years, been coming up to expectations, for these scholarships must be under neither had the British yards. Mr. BONAR Law on the 26th ult. had tion submit to the Registrar proof to emphasise in the House of Commons that the output of the British Four hundred dollars each (Fexing | yards for January and February was "very disappointing" largely owing to labour troubles. But it would must before the first day of the seem that only this frankness of speech was necessary to secure a prompt improvement. The Governany foreign nationality; and that he workers in shippards of the serious-(c) Four cash prizes of \$100 each (Hong- when they recognised that their work was as vital as fighting, the March. ground for complaint would disappear The First Lord of the Admiralty in one of our dependencies beyond the seas, his recent speech emphasised that says the Daily Chronicle, sets us a com-Great Britain must rely "in the coming critical period" upon her own construction, "for unquestionably considerable time must elapse 240 before the desired American output rent paid by Ching Wu Singh, Lo Wang materialises." belief ultimately produce 3,000,000 tons of shipping annually, "but only if the shipyards turned maximum." Yet the given in recent United States the is building at an even greater rate. For instance, Sir LEO CHIOZZA Money announced in the House of Commons a week ago that 17 standard ships aggregating 86,000 tons were built up to February 28th From America five days later we had the announcement of the completion and delivery in February of 17 ships

> Dr. Earle, of the University, is to read a paper entitled, Body and Soul at a meeting of the Church of England Men's Society to be held on Tuesday next at 9 p.m. in St. Pauls College. Members and friends are cordially

aggregating 121,000 tons. Moreover,

we were told that the Shipping

Board officials estimate that 23 ships

totalling 188,000 tons will be delivered

in March and that the authorities

are confident that there will be

a continuous monthly increase in

Kingdom and the United States alone

can provide between them 7,500,000

tons of new shipping in twelve

months (as the respective author-

ities estimate) the Allies will be able

to consider that the output will

considerably outbalance any losses

it now in the power of the enemy

to inflict.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The annual meeting of the Finance Committee of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals takes place tomorrow at noon in the Chamber of Show, held under the suspices Commerce Room, Chartered Bank the Hongkong Horticultural Society Building.

The following telegram, dated the cerebro-spinal fever.

Senior and Junior Local Examinations in a most satisfactory climax, sa will commence on Monday, July 8th was evidenced by the opening next. The announcement appears day of the show, to-day. The show will among our to-day's advertisements.

Ipoh at the beginning of the month, was experiencing an overpower tionally fine, despite the dry and cold illness in the town. A temperature of past few days. The flowering plants, 97 degrees in the shade was common especially from the Peak district, were every afternoon, says the Times of of a very high class, and there were fifty

Tukwans or their representatives which ing to march on the capital) is now trying to arrange.

Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :--

"Zorosstrian Charity Fund...\$100 To Tsai Chapel...... 48.71 A. Patient, per R.M.G. ...

We are informed by Bishop Pozzoni is unable to come to Hongkong to arduous task of Hon. Secretary at conduct the Special Mission at the the eleventh hour. In view of this backs into it." If America had not Catholic Cathedral. The Rev. Father fact, and also that Mr. Dowbiggin J. M. Fraser has, however, very kindly has had no previous experience in an Devine. The Mission will last for a week, and will commence on Wednesday the 20th instant, instead of on Sunday. as previously announced.

appreciation in connection with the ness of the position, confident that recent disaster at Happy, Valley, conveyed in the Consul's letter of the 5th

> In the matter of economy in paper mendable example. A communication just received from the Federated Malay States comes enclosed in a wrapper made from an old Government rent roll and balance sheet, wherein was set forth the Sir ERIC GEDDES Khob, and other estimable tenants, as that Great well as the exact amount of money—in gold, silver and copper-in the Government chest 30 years ago.

> > THE HORTICULTURAL SHOW.

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THE MAGISTRACY.

BURGLARY IMPLEMENTS.

A Chinese pleaded not guilty when

shipbuilling, reaching a total output implements at Youmsti. It was stated that the defendant was searched as he was found standing under a verandah at Temple Street about one o'clock this morning and pair of pincers and an awl were found in his possession. A quantity of pawn tickets for female clothing was also found on him.

Defendant said he bought the too it for use in connection with a job friend had offered him. Mr. Wood remanded the case until

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CHOM.

The Annual Flower and Vegetable in the Botanical Gardens, and opened to-day, can undoubtedly, be 13th March, has been received by classed as one of the most successful the Government from His Britannic ever held in the Colony. Despite an Majesty's Consul at Swatow :- Quaran- overeast sky in the morning, the san tine on arrivals from Hongkong for came out later on, making the atmosphere just sufficiently warm to be comfortable. All concerned have reason to The University of Hongkong congratulate themselves, the efforts that the Matriculation, officials and exhibitors culminating also be open'to-morrow from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m."

season, aggravated by wind during the more entries, totalling about 200 pots more than last: year. In the other "Further developments" are ex- classes, the entries were about the same pected in the political situation in in number as last year, but of better China as a result of a Conference of quality. In all, there were 61 exhibitors. In section 1; Sir Paul Chater was the Mukden Tuchun (who is threaten- particularly successful, gaining eight first and three second prizes; likewise Mr. Ho Kom Tong, who secured seven first and 8 second prizes. Mr. Chan The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice King Yue was also very successful in Various sections.

> The Vegetable classes are worthy of special mention, one of the judges, who has only recently arrived from Home, expressed the opinion that the exhibits were equal to any seen in home shows.

Special mention must be made of the services rendered by Mr. H. B that the Rev. Father Patrick Devine L. Dowbiggin, who took over the consented to take the place of Father office of this nature, all praise is due to him for the successful manuer in which he has carried out his selfimposed task....

The band of the 18th Infantry 'Mr. V. M. R. de Sousa, the Consul rendered an excellent programme of for Portugal, has received from the music during the afternoon and tea Colenial Secretarist a letter from the was supplied by the Hongkong Hotel Commodore's Secretary conveying the Company, who is generously giving thanks of the Commodore, on behalf of half the proceeds to War Charities. the officers and men of H. M. Navy and Later in the afternoon, His Excelment took steps to inform the Dockyard, for their kind resolution of lency the Governor and Miss May visited the Show and at 5 o'clock Mrs. H. W. Looker, in the absence of Lady May, distributed the prizes. THE OFFICIALS.

> The Officials are:-Mr. H. W. Looker (President), Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin (Hon. Secretary), Mr. L. N. Leefe (Hon. Treasurer). The Committee consists of Mrs. Newall, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mrs. Aubery, Commander Beckwith, R.N., and Messrs. W. J. Tutcher, T. E. Pearce, Evan Ormiston, A. Nicol and B. A.

Nicholson. THE JUDGES.

The Judges were: - For Peak Pot Plants, Mr. F. C. Butcher and Private Austln: Peak Cut Flowers, Mr. A. Nicol and Private Hill; Open Pot Plants, Mr. H. W. Looker and Private Hill; Vegetables, Peak and Open, Mr. W. J. Tutcher and Sergt. Jackson; Cut Flowers, Open, Mr. W. J. Tutcher and Private Austin; General Classes, Mesers, W. J. Tutcher, H. W. Looker, F. C. Butcher and Privates Hill and Austin; Table Decorations, all the Judges. Mr. A. Morley also assisted.

DONORS TO PRIZE FUND. H.E. Sir F. H. May, K.C.M.G. Major-General F. Ventris, G.O.C. Commodore H. G. G. Sandeman, R.N., Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. D. Landale, Sir R. Ho Tung, Lady Ho Tung; Hon. Mr. Lau charged before Mr. Wood this morning Chu Pak, Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Mrs. with being in possession of burglary H. G. Murray Scott, Mrs. A. M. Dalziel, Mrs. D. Templeton, Mrs. W. J. Hill, Mrs. Newall and Mesers, officinalis):-1, Mrs. Aubrey; 2, Mrs. J. Scott Harston, L. N. Leefe, H. W. Looker, N. J. Stabb, & D. Wilkinson, T. E. Pearce, B. Basto, T. C. Downing, E. Ormiston, J. Taylor, W. L. Pattenden, A. H Harris, H. B. L. Dowbiggin, G. C. Moxon, H. Hancock, H. W. Bird.

TROUBLE AVERTED. HAT little cold and sore throat a yours must be checked at once or may develope into something worse its speedy cures of cramps in the Take a few doses of Chamberlain's stomach, diarrhoes and all intestinal Cough Remedy and your troubles w paine. For sale by all Chemists and soon vanish. For sale by all Chemists and Shorpkespers

Ho Kom Tong, Chou Po Sien, Wong

Kam Fuk, Leung Yan Po, S.

C. E. H. Beavis.

THE PRIZE WINNERS. archion I Plants in Pots-Open to all except Peak

Gardens and Chinese Market Gardeners. 1.-8 pots of Marguerite (Chrysanthe-

mum frutescens) :-1. Mr. Evan Ormiston; 2. Mr. Chun King Yue. 2.-3 pote of Nasturtium (Tall varietics) :- I, Ladies, Recreation Club; 2, Siz Paul Chater. U.-B pots Salvia :- 1, Kowloon Cricket

Club; 2, Sir Paul Chater. *4.-6 pots of Annuals or plants raised from seed the same sesson (excluding

Nasturtiums) :-- 1, Mr. Evan Ormiston . U.S.R. Club. *5 .- 3 pots of Flowering plants other than annuals (excluding Marguerites) :-1. Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 2. Sir Puul Chater. 8,-3 pots of Antirchinum's-1, Lady Ho Tung; 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong.

7.-2 pots of Arums -1, Siz Paul 8.-3 pots of Begonia (semperflorens) Sir Paul Chater; 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong. 9.-8 pots of Carnations and/or Pico-

tees:-1, Chun King Yue: 2, Mr. Ho The exhibits, this year, wore excep-Kom Tong. 10,-0 pots of Dianthus, excluding Shaw arnation and Picotes :- 1, Hon. Mr. Landale: 2, Ladies' Recreation Clab. 11.-3 pots Cuctus Dahlias :- No sward 114;-8 pots Peony Dahliss:-1, Mr.

Evan Oemiston. 12,-3 pots of Dahlias, other than Cactus or Peony :- 1, Hon. Mr. D. Landale; 2, Lady Ho Tung. 13.-3 pots of Heliotrope:-1. Mrs. orden; 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong. 14.-3 pots of Larkspurs :-- 1, Mr.

Evan Ormiston, 15 .- 3 pots of Maiden Hair Ferns :-. Mr. Ho Kom Tong.

154.-3 pots of Ferns, distinct varieties excluding Maldenhair:-No award. 16.-3 pots of Freesia:-1, Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mr. Evan Ormiston. 17 .- 3 pots of Geraniums :- 1, Sir Paul Chater; 2, Ladies' Recreation Club; highly commended, Mrs. Stabb and Mr. Ho Kom Tong. A.

Kom Tong; 2, Lady Ho Tung. 19.-3 pots of French Marigolds:-1, Mr. Jerdan; 2, Chun King Yue.

20.-3 pots of Pot Marigolds, (calendula officinalis) :- 1, Sir Paul Chater; 2, Mr. Ho Koni Tong. 21.-3 pots of Nasturtium (dwarf H. Harris; 2, Mr. H. W. Looker, varieties) :- 1. Sir Paul Chater : 2. Mr.

Evan Ormiston. 22.-3 pots of Petunias:-1, Sir Paul Chater: 12. Ladies' Recreation Club. 23,-3 pots of Pansies and/or Violas;-1. Mr. Evan Ormiston; 2. Hon. Mr. D. 12. Mrs. Ede.

24 -3 pots of Phiox Drummondii :-1, Sir Paul Chater; 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong. 25.-3 pots of Primula :-- 1, Mr. Ho Scott Harston ; 2, Mrs. Newall.

-26,-3 pots of Roses :- Award of merit, 2. Sir Robert Ho Tung. Sir Paul Chater. 27.-8 pots of Violets:-1, Mrs. Stabb; 1, Mr. H. W. Looker; 2, Mrs. Edc. Mr. Ho Kom Tong; highly commended, Mrs. Jordan:

Chater; 2, Mrs. C. Makeham. 29.-8 pots of Tropacolum Canadriensis:-1, Mr. Evan Ormiston; 2, Mr. Ho 30.-8 pots of Lineris:-1, Mr. Ho

Kom Tong. 31.-3 pots of Clarkia :-1, Mr. Ho Kom Tong.

Plants in Pots-Peak Gardens only. 32.-8 pots of Marguerite :- 1, Mr. H. W. Looker: 2, Mr. W. Sinclair; highly

commended, Mr. L. N. Leefe. 33 .- 3 pote of Tall Nasturtium :- I, Mr. L. N. Leefe; 2, Mr. A. H. Harris, 34. 8 pots of Dwarf Nasturtium :- 1, Mr. N. L. Watson; 2, Mrs. C. M. Ede. *35.—6 pots of Annuals , or Plants raised from seed the same season (excluding Nasturtiums) :- 1, Mr. H. W. Looker; 2. Mrs. H. W. Bird; highly commended, Mr. N. L. Watson,

*30.-3 pots of Flowering plants, other than annuals (excluding Marguerites) :-1, Mr. L. N. Leefe; 2, Mrs. Newall. 87.-0 pots of Petunias :- 1, Mrs. E. C. Newall; 2, Mrs. Murray Scott. 38 .- 0 pots of Antirchinum :- 1, Mr. L. N. Leefe; 2, Mr. H. W. Looker. 39.-3 pots of Arum:-1, Mr. N. L.

Watson: 2. Mr. H. W. Looker. 40.-3 pots of Cactus Dahlins:-1 40A .- 8 pots of Peony Dahlias -- No

41.-3 pots of Dahliss, other than Cactus or Peopy :- Award of merit, Sir

Robert Ho Tung. 42 .- 3 pots of Ferns, distinct varieties (excluding Malden Hair) :- No award. 48.—3 pots of Freesig:—1, Sir Robert Ho Tung; 2, Mr. N. L. Watson; highly commended, Mrs. Ede. 44. 8 pots of Germiums :- 1, Mr. W Sinclair; 2, Mr. C. D. Wilkinson.

45 .- 8 pots of Heliotrope :- 1, Mr. H. Harris; 2, Mr. N. L. Watson. 48 pots of Larkspur :- Award merit, Mr. A. H. Harris 47.-8 pots of Pot Marigolds (Calendala Murray Scott.

48. - 3 pots of French Marigolds :- 1

Mrs. Gale; 2, Mr. A. H. Harris.

49.-3 pots of Maiden Hair Ferns :-- 1 Ira. Ede: 2, Mrs. Murray Scott. 50.-8 pots of Mignonette:-I. Mr. .. Wataon ; 2. Mr. H. W. Looker. 51.-3 pote of Verbens :- 1, Mrs. R. 1 Dyer: 2. Mr. A. H. Harris 52.- I pots Pansies and/or Violas:-Mr. H. W. Looker; 2, Mr. H. B. Dowbiggin

Newal!, A. H. Skelton, A. Nicol and 63. 0 pots of Phlox Drummondii .-Commodore Sandemair 2 Mr. N. 54.-B pots of Roses :- No award. 65. - 8 vots of Lineris - I, Mr. N. Wetson 2, Mrs. R. M. Dyer 56. 8 pots of Carnations and/or Pic

tees -No award. 67. 10 bots of Disnibus (excipd) amation and Picotoo -1 Mr. H. Looker, 2. Mr. L. N. Leele.

SECTION & Vegetables, etc.—Open to all except. Peak Gardens and Chinese

> Market Gardeners. *58.-Collection of vegetables (not less than (six varieties) :- I, Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mr. A. Nicol.

> 59.-25 pods of French Beaux :- 1, Mr. Chun King Yua; 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong. 60,-6 bests:-1, Mr. W. Hardwick; Mr. A. Nicol. 61.-25 Brussels Sprouts:-1, Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mrs. G, M. Shaw.

82.-f. Cabbages :- 1, Mr. Evan Ormiston : 2, Mr. Chun King Yue. 63,-4 Cauliflowers or Broccoli :- 1. Lady Ho Tung; I, Mr. Ho Kom Tong. 84 .- d. Carrots :- 1. Mr. A. Nicol; 2. Mr. W. Hardwick.

85 .- 4 Heads of Celery :- 1, Mr. W Hardwick; 2. Chun King Yue; highly commended, Mr. Ho Kom Tong. "86 .- 6 Leeks .- I. Mr. A. Nicol; 2, Lady Ho Tung.

. 67 .- 6 Lettuces (cabbage varieties) :--Lady Ho Tung: 2, Mr. Chun King

68:-6 Lettuces (cos varieties) :--1, Mr. Chun King Yue; 2, Mrs. G. M. Tong; 2, Mr. A. Nicol. 70.-6 Parsnipe:-1, Mr. A. Nicol; 2,

Mr. Ho Kom Tong. 71.-25 pods of Pess :-- 1, Mr. A. Nicol; , Lady Ho Tung. 72 -12 Potatoes: -1, Mr. A. Nicol;

Lady Ho Tung. 73 .- 25 Radishes :- 1, Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mrs. G. M. Shaw. 74.-4 Savoy Cabbages :- 1, Mr. A Nicol; 2, Sir Paul Chater.

75.-12 Tomatoes:-1, Mr. A. Nicol Mr. Ho Kom Tong. 76 .- 6 Turnips :- 1. Lady Ho Tung ; 2. Mr. Chun King Yue.

77 .- 2 Vegetable Marrows :- 1, Mr. Ho Kom Tong: 2, Mr. A. Nicol.

SECTION 4.

Vegetables, etc.—Peak Gardens only. *78.-Collection of vegetables, not less 18.—3 pots of Mignonette :-- 1, Mr. Ho | than aix varieties :-- 1, Mrs. Ede ; 2, Mr. . Scott Harston. 79.-25 pods of French Beans:-No

80,-6 Heets:-I, Mr. H. W. Looker: Mr. C. D. Wilkinson. 81.-23 Erussels Sprouts:-1, Mr. A.

82.-4 Cabbages :-- 1. Mrs. H. W Bird : 2, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin : highly commended, Mr. Harris and Mr. J. Scott

Harston.

83 .- 6 Carrots:-1, Mrs. H. W. Bird; 84.-4 Cauliflower or Broccoli:-1, Mr. J. Scott Harston; 2, Mrs. Bird. 85,- Heads of Celery :- 1, Mr. J

86,-6 Leeks:-1, Mr. H. W. Looker: 87. 8 Lettuces (cabbage varieties) :--88.-6 Beitudes / (cos penzieties) :-1

The Matilda Hospital; 2, Mrs. Bird. 28,-8 pots of Verbena:-1, Sir Paul 89,-6 Parsnips:-1, Mr. A. H. Har. ris : 2. Mrs. Ede. 90,-15 pode of Pess:-1, Mrs. Ede 2. Mr. Harris; highly commended, Mrs. G. M. Fletcher.

91,-25 Radishes:-1, Mr. H. Looker; 2, Mr. J. Scott Harston. 92.-12 Potatoes:-1, Mrs. Ede; Irs. Newall. 98.-8 Tomatoes:-1, Mr. A. H. Harris: 2. The Matilda Hospital.

94.-6 Turnips:-1, Mr. C. E. H. Besvis; 2, Mr. J. Scott Harston. 95.-2 Vegetable marrows :- No award. Special Class for Rhubarb :- Award of merit, Mr. C. D. Wilkinson.

SECTION 5. Cut Flowers Open to all except Peak Gardens and Chinese Market

Gardeners. *96.-12 bunches of Cut Flowers, six distinct varieties, not more than two varieties of the same kind :- 1. Ladies' Recreation Club; 2, Mr. Evan Ormiston! *97.-6 bunches of Sweet Peas, containing 15 stems each (one or more blooms on each stem); only one colour and/or yariety in each bunch :-- 1, 1

A. Nicot; 2, Sir Paul Chater. *98.-8 Red and/or Ping Roses :-Mr. Ho Kom Tong; 2, Mrs. Stabb. *90 .- 0 White and/or Yellow Roses No award.

Makeham : 2. Mr. J. J. Harrington. Sir Paul Chater. Nicholson 2, Sir Paul Chater.

*1024.- 6 Peopy Dahlias :- No award. #103.-6 Dahliau other than Cactus or Peony -1. Sir Paul Chater; 2. Mr. R A: Nicholson. *101 -6 bunches Mignonette:-1. Mrs.

Jordan: 2. Ledy Ho Tung. *106 -6 bunches Nasturtium (not less than four distinct colours) :- 1. Mr. H A. Nicholson; 2, Mr. Evan Ormiston *100.—12 Pansies:—1. Sir Chater; 2. Lady Hc Tung. *107.- 6 bunches of Violets -1, Kow- The result is that workmen of any kind oon Cricket Club; 2, Mr. Evan Ormis

SECTION O.

Cut Plowers Peak Gardens daly *108.—6 bunches of Sweet Peast con taining 10 stems each (one or mor blooms on each stem) :- 1, Mr. H. W Looker , 2, Mrs. Newall.

*100.-0 Red and/or Ping Roses :-1 Mr. T. F. Pearce; 2, Mr. A. H. Harris *110 .- 0 White and/or Yellow Roses :-Mr. T. E. Pearce. 7111-3 Roses any colour:-1, Mr.

E Pearle *112.- 6 Carnations, and/or Picotect tward of merit, Mr. T. E. Pearce. 1118. C bunches of out flowers, dis tinct, varieties -1, Mrs. Ede 2, MA. Newall; highly commended; Mrs. Griffin. #114 Cathe Dahliss :-- No sword *1144 - 6 Peony Dahllas -- No sward whiter sort was done

*115 .- Dahling other than Caston ;-No sward.

#116.-6 Conches Nasturtium, not least than four distinct colours, and not more than 25 blooms in each bunch; 1. Mr. N. L. Watson; 2, Mr. L. N. Leefe.

*117.-12 Punsies :- 1, Mr. H. W. Looker: 2, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin. *118.—3 bunches of Violets (not more than 25 in each bunch) :- 1. Mrs. Aubrey; 2, Mrs. Newall,

*119.-8 bunches of Mignonette (nos more than 12 in each bunch) :- I. Mr. N. L. Watson; 2, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin. SECTION .T

General Exhibits-Open to #1. *120,-2 Ladies' Flower sprays and 2 Gentlemen's Button Holes -1, Mrs. J. J. Harrington; 2, Miss V. Scanlan.

*121.-12 Cut Roses :- 1, Mr. R. A. Nicholson. *122.—Best Wedding Bouquet :- Awant

of merit, Mrs. J. J. Harrington. *123,-1 vase of Cut Flowers (to be judged for decorative effect) :- i. Hon-Mr. D. Landale; 2, Mrs. C. Maksham.

*124.—Besket of Cut Flowers for children between the ages of ? and 15 89.-12 Onions :- 1. Mr. Ho Kom aid :- 1. Miss June Locker; 2. Miss Ormiston.

*125,-Best Table Decoration .- I. Mrs. J. J. Harmington; Miss V. Scanlan; S. Mrs. Densbury.

*126.—Display of Cut Flowers grown by exhibitor :- 1, Mr. Ho Kom Tong; highly commended. Mr. A. Nicol. *127.-3 pots of Single Daffoldle:-1, Mrs. Griffin: 2, Mr. A. Nicol.

*128.-3 pots of Double Daffedils:-No first; 2, Mrs. H. W. Bird. A129. Group of Bulbs (excluding Narcisus Tazetta) :- Award of merit,

Mrs. H. W. Bird. *130.-3 pots of flowering plants, of # kind not included in the Society's list of plants previously exhibited :- 1, Mr. A. H. Harris; 2, Mr. A. Nicol; highly com-

mended, Mrs. D. E. Clark. * Presented prizes.

SWATOW EARTHQUAKE.

It is now definitely established that the earthquake of February 13th was nowhere felt more severely than in the vicinity of Swatow. We have just received the following notes on the subject from the Rev. R. W. R. Reutoul, of the E.P. Mission, Sam-bo, ness Swatow, who was travelling at the time in the interior of the province:

"I was in Fdloo when the first and

the greatest shock was experienced. Just at the time I happened to be returning through the fields from an evangelistic tour. The first indication of something unusual was a dull rosning noise like the grinding of Chinese millstones. In a minute, or rather in a few seconds, the whole ground was shaking violently. The thing which seemed to catch my eye most, to the exclusion of nearly everything else, was the sight of the water partly filling two fields close at hand, breaking into waves and deshing about as though boiling violently; the sound of it could be heard quite distinctly. On my way back, I had an opportunity of observing the extent of the damage (if any) done to the various houses. There was not a house that had not lost some tiles, but in other ways, different houses were affected in widely different ways. Many jost huge slabs of plaster, many had the walls cracked and split and one bad an opening from roof to ground quite two feet wide as whole piece of the wall having crashed down. There were quite four distinct shocks during the day and five during the night, but none equal in intensity and violence to the

"Onmy way from Tu lin to Shangkong. was able to form some ides of the extent of the earthquake's direction. Every here and there along the road men could be seen in the villages mending the roofs of the houses. But houses in many places had almost the whole roof stripped bars of tiles. One or two houses out of the straight were propped up and everywhere the subject of *100 .- 3 Roses any colour :- I. Mrs. speculation was the "cause of earth. quakes." At Shangkong I found that *101 .- 6 Carnations, and/or Picotees: a part of the City wall had fallon near the West gate. Houses were less *102.-0 Cactus Dahlias :- I. Mr. R. damaged here, but the roofs of many had suffered and as to all the other places to which I had been the oldest inhabitant could not remember ever having experienced a shock anything like it. At Samho the shock was very much worse and it was quite evident to me as I returned, that the nearer we got to Swatow and Chaochowfu, the greater was the damage done A number of houses in Samio were badly cracked, tiles fell in countless numbers, plaster crushed to earth and the people generally got a bad scare. are very difficult to be had just now

I have since had a ches with several natives of Vongu who were there when the earthquake was felt, and it seems that there, too, the shock was of mansual severity, but little real damage was done. It is perhaps now unnecessary. to speak of the great damage done at Chaochowin I learn from reliable sources that not a house escaped some damage and a great number were completely ruined. The injured were in hundreds, but fortunately I believe the killed were under 200. It is difficult to get hold of facts, however, in such cases. Shock have continued to disturb the peace of the population every day since in this place, and yesterday morning the same roaring sound and sort of double shock of great severty was felt but no damage except of

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THE POLITICAL TROUBLE IN

SPAIN.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION UNCERTAIN.

MADRID, Mar. 12. 'Although the resolute War Minis-

-Ber, Senor Lacierva, has carried the by by having the Military re erganisation schemes primulgated by Royal decree, the Promier, Senor Garcia Prieto, will probably insist on submitting them to the Cortes, -which case long and excited debates

are expected. The question resolves itself largely into a contest between the military and civil power in which the Army evidently supports Senor Lacierva. The bearing of the conflict upon

meertain.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

SUCCESSFUL RAID BY AUSTRALIANS.

LONDON, Mar. 12. · Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Australian troops carried out successful raids on hostile posts eastward and north-eastward of Messines. They killed a number and took a few prisoners. Our casualties were light.

There was reciprocal artillery activity south-eastward of Armentieres and eastward and north-eastward of Ypres.

GERMANY "PARDONS" IMPRISONED AVIATORS.

GREAT BRITAIN NOT SATISFIED.

LONDON, Mar. 11.

Germany states that the aviators, Bhijai Janridh, who represented Siam at Lieutenants Sholtz and Wookey, have The Hague Conference in 1907 and who

been pardoned. Great Britain has replied that she is has arrived in England. mot satisfied in that connection, because it is not admitted that any offence was interest they will proceed to France. committed. Further explanations are awaited and enquiries are being made of the Mission were educated at Harrow regarding the camp to which the officers and Woolwich. have been sent, whether they have strived and regarding their treatment. Germany caused the greatest enthusiasm

MOMENTOUS SITUATION IN BIBERIA.

DISCUSSION IN JAPANESE DIET.

TORIO, Mar. 9. In the House of Representatives,

asked wnether a request had been bomb plot in Norway, has arrived in received from the Allies to send troops to Siberia, the Foreign Minister replied Finland in order to organise German in the negative and stated that an anti-Scandinavian propaganda. exchange of views was proceeding regarding which disclosure would be

The leader of the Opposition complained that the Government was not taking the people into its confidence. He favoured military action in Russia, but the presence of Japanese might result in driving the Russians toward Mains Co. Dumbarton, who assumed Germany unless it was done with the the surname of Campbell on inheriting

greatest precaution. had yet been come to regarding the St. Mary's, Gateshead, 1867-1870; Vicar despatch of troops to Siberia and the Saints, Derby, 1879-97; Rector of All Government was dealing with a momensous situation with the utmost care.

WAR CABINET'S HISTORY FOR 1917.

"A MOST INTERESTING RECORD."

LONDON, Mar. 12. issued to-day, forms a most interesting | ent complexion upon the reported "capshows the tremendous labours and sniline dyes. Mr. Green says:—
"The visit of the expert, Mr. Bowe, to schievements of the Government and Switzerland was entirely uneventful. He emphasises that the whole character of did not encounter any romantic adventhe war was gradually changed last ture, with which some picturesque year, involving the complete transforms- imagination has saddled him. Only one tion of the British administration, and process, for the manufacture of a brilregarding unrestructed submarine war- liant green dye, was actually examined. fare, the document frankly admits that The publication of such articles tends If the enemy had been able to maintain to make us ridiculous in the eyes of the enemy had been able to maintain our enemies, apart from the moral opprobrium which such questionable adventures incor."

Allies would have been largely para [It was announced in the Daily Mail lysed. The Navy, however, proved that a group of British textile merchants triumphant, and the document contains had discovered the secrets of German much to give confidence that the worst aniline dyes, which was regarded as " one has long since passed. The document deals fully with Imperial affairs, the Imperial War Cabinet, the War Conference and the constitutional develor-

MILITARY REVOLUTIONARY COMMITTEE IN PETROGRAD.

LONDON, Mar. 12. An undated message from Petrograd states that in consequence of the departura of the Commissaries to Moscow, a Military Revolutionary Committee has been formed in Petrograd, presided over

So M. Trotzky An anothems against the Bolsheviks was road in all the churches. Typhus fever in Petrograd is in-

GREEK ROYALISTS CHANGE OF PICE.

ATHENS, Mar. 19. Evidently the supporters of ex-King Constantine consider their cause lost. They now say that the Venizelos policy is the best for Greece." The forces of reaction have been in Russia and Rumania.

TORPEDO-PROOF YESSELS FOR FRANCE.

BAMS, Mar. 12.

The Government has sentracted for the construction of a large number of ressels of a type which experiments have shown can be torpedeed three times without sinking.

FOOD RATIONING IN ENGLAND.

ECONOMY MAY EXCLUDE BREAD AND FLOUR

bondon, Mar. 12. In the House of Commons, Mr. J. R. Clynes, Parliamentary Under Secretary appropriated as follows:--the International situation remains to the Ministry of Food, stated that necessary preparations were being made for rationing bread and flour if necessary, but he hoped that if great economy were exercised such rationing would be

> the sugar ration. FURTHER RESTRICTIONS ON

BREWERS. LONDON, Mar. 12.

In the House of Commons, replying to suggestions that the production of beer and whisky should be stopped or further reduced, in view of the food for brawing materials would be reduced

Recently, 150,000 tons of barley was taken from the brewers and maltsters and a further 200,000 tons would be saved by restricting the standard of barrelage and by using substitutes.

Mr. Clynes declared that under three per cent, of the solid food of the nation would be used as brewing material.

SIAMESE MILITARY MISSION YISITS ENGLAND.

LONDON, Mar. 13. An important Siamese military mis- themselves for re-election. sion, headed by Major-General Phya

has also served with the Belgian Army, After visiting various centres of Two out of the four other members

. They stated that the rupture with

YON RAUTENFELS AGAIN.

ORGANISING PROPAGANDA IN FINLAND.

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 12. The Dagenenyheler states that Baron von Rantenfels, the ringlesder in the

LONDON, Mar. 12. The death is aunounced of Lord

Blythswood. Baron Blythswood was the second son of the late Archibald Deuglas, of Blythswood in 1838. He was curate of The Premier replied that no decision Nuneston, Warwickshire, 1866 to 1867. Souls, St. Marylebene, 1879-86 and St. Silas, Glasgow, 1887 to 1899.

CAPTURE OF GERMAN DYE RECIPES.

London, January 17 .- Mr. Green, head of the Manchester School of Technology, The War Cabinet's history for 1917, has made a statement which puts a differ-

of the greatest industrial schievements of the war." Two prominent merchants. learning that a Swiss chemist was i possession of the secrets, borrowed Government expert, who established a to fill to the vacancy. laboratory in Switzerland, and conducted tests, which resulted in the capture of over 200 recipes of the Barlische works. Germany's premier factory. The recipes are now under offer to the British Government, the only condition being that they shall be sel unrestrictedly to for re-election.

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British manufacturers.]

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COMPANY REPORTS

HONOKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LIMITED.

The Report is as follows :--Gentlemen. The Directors beg submit their Report and Balance Sheet steadily decreasing, despite the events for the year ending 31st December

> The Gross Profit for, the year, including Premium received on New After paying Interest, \$258,565.87; and depre-

ciating Plant, &c., by 175,264.42; and paying Bonus to Staff or there remains a net-

and adding amount brought forward as per last Report, \$475,025.55; ker Interim Dividend paid 9th October, 1917, 149,857.50

léaves available a sum of .. \$1,351,543. which the Directors recommend to To pay a Final Dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per anuum or \$2.50

avoided or long postponed. He also Shareholders of \$7.00 per stated it had been decided not to reduce share419,661.00; To transfer to Reserve Fund400,000.00; To carry for ward to new account382,083,84;

per share ...\$149,857.50;

To pay a Bonus to

DIRECTORS. In accordance with Article No. 90 c the Company's Articles of Association, situation, Mr. Clynes stated that tonnage Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell and Mr. J. H Wallace retire by rotation, but, being eligible, ofter themselves for re-election-The Hon. Mr. C. E. Antonhaving resigned on leaving the Colony, the Hon. Mr. D. Landale was invited to join the Board

> in his place, and this appointment requires confirmation at this meeting. Mr. Stanley H. Dowell has been appointed Chairman for the year 1918. AUDITORS.

The Accounts have been audited by Mr. H. Percy Smith, F.C.A., and Mr. A R. Lowe, F.C.A., who retire and offer

> STANLEY H. DODWELL, Chairman.

Hongkong, 12th March, 1918.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

The Report for Presentation to the Shareholders at the twenty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting is as follows :-The Board of Directors have now to lay before the shareholders a Statement

of Accounts, and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1917. The Gross Profit for the year is\$495,255.06 The amount brought for-

After allowing for Directors' and Auditors' fees \$ 6,000.00 Writingofflor. deprecistion on the Company's Buildings, Machinery, Steamer, Launches, Lighters, oc; as per Articles of Association 78,172.08 Donation to War Charties Writing off for loss in exchange on ...

British 5% War Loan. 21,363.37

and important historical record. It also ture recently of 200 German recipes for which it is recommended should be applied as follows:-To write of Deep Water

Bay Buildings & Machinery, an additional. \$ 15,000.00 To pay a dividend of 80 cents per share..... 320,000.00 To pay a bozus to Staff... 14.284.33 To place to Reserve Fund. 35,000.00

and carry forward to the credit of next year's

Meeting Mr. C. E. Anton resigned and

the Hon. Mr. D. Landale was in invited In accordance with the Articles of recruiting Association the Hon. Sir Poul Chater, opportunity for rendering immediate OM.G. and the Hou. Mr. D. Landale

audited by Messrs. F. Maitland and Y.M.C.A to assist in raising the neces-A. R. Lowe who are eligible for re- for support. At least £20,000 is required

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Hougkong, Sth March, 1918.

COMPANY MEETING.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. was hold to day at the offices of the Company. There were present Mesers. S. H. Dodwell (in the chair), W. L. Pattenden, A. Forbes, A. O. Lang (Directors), C. Montague Ede (General Manager), E. R. Thomas, P. M. Hodgson, W. R. Mansfield, V. L. de Remedice, A. E. S. Alves, A. A. Alves, M. A. Sours, V. R. U. Ribeiro, B. M. C. da Cunha, J. Gardner and W. Gardner.

said the object of the meeting was to 8 p.m., while he was walking along submit for confirmation, as a special Queen's Road in musti be saw a crowd resolution, the resolution which was of people surrounding constable C395, passed at the extraordinary general who was at the time on duty. Witness meeting of the shareholders held on was had or war paces from the constable at February 14th. He proposed that the the time. He saw the crowd dispersed, provisions or the Company's Memo and a piece of matting a counting randum of Association with respect to board and some money were lying on its objects be altered so as to read as the ground. The constable on duty was shown in the print signed for the purpose holding the deceased by one hand while of identification by the Chairman of the in the other he held the matting, etc. meeting. ...

resolution was unanimously adopted.

EASTERN RUBBER.

PLANTED ACREAGE FIGURES.

The Rubber Growers' Association has been busy for sometime past in collecting information about the planted acreage of rubber, and the result of its efforts has just been distributed to members. The official figure of the association is 1,992,581 acres, which com pares with Hickinson's estimate of purpose of sale and purchase 1,861,066 acres. Roughly, then, at the That particular board is used for fentanend of 1916 there were 2,000,000 acres gambling. planted with rubber in the East. which 'rather more than one half credited to the Malay Peninsula. Leaving

out details, the return is as follows :-South India Ceylon British North Borneo Dutch East Indies ... 529,712 Cochin China

Grand Total ... 1,992.751 In the Malay Peninsula the area of small holdings is estimated at from 10 to 20 per cent. of the estate figures, and for the purpose of this compilation has been taken at 15 per cent., or 125,000 acres. In the Dutch East Indies 18,800 scres are planted with rubber varieties other than Heven. Figures for the Philippines or Africa are not available Assuming that the whole 2,000,00 acres are brought to bearing, and yield

all over an average of 40. lbs. per acre, the total output at maturity of the present planted area in the East will 357,000 tons, which compares with Rickinson's estimate of 220,000 tons for the current year, and an actual output of 152,000 tons in 1916. On an estimated output of 220,000 tons of plantation was already under arrest. rubber this year the average yield Have you arrested anybody before TICKETS \$5 each HONGKONG CURRENCY, per acre, taking the entire planted for gambling -Yes, I assisted in area of 2,000,000 acres, is 246 for gambling -Yes, I assisted in lbs. This is a substantial average arrests.

seems very doubtful whether the average 400 lbs. an acre. Allowance has to be did not take up any cash !-- Well, ! made for losses by disease and pests, areas going out of cultivation for one standard of output obtained in parts of Java, Ceylon and South India.

The Association now desires to obtain

And you did not take one single cent,

an accurate census of acreages for the 2,000 009 acres planted. What is planted is the total acreage planted up to the subsequent year. The various Govern ments of the countries cultivating subber ation, and it is intended to approach them with a view to publishing the

THE CHINESE LABOUR FORCE,

The China Association has undertaken | been in the Colony !-- 21 years. to raise a sum to enable the Y.M.C.A. to provide for extra comforts for the Chinese Labour Force in France. While gone on in the market—Yes. the material wants-food, clothing, etc. -of the corps are sufficently provided for by H.M. Government, and their general welfare is carefully watched The Belance to be dealt \$499,048.10 over, further provision for social entertainment and recreation similar to that made for British troops in their leisure hours is very desirable. The need of healthy recreation has been recognised in every branch of the combatant service and the benefits resulting therefrom in the improved spirit and mora of the men are universally sylmowledged. Such recreation is especially needed in the case of the Chinese coolies, who, by reason of language, are more or less isolated from their surroundings. It is thought to be a patriotic duty for all interested in China to do everything in their power to cheer and encourage these the underlying objects, and it is an imreturn to China they should carry back with them an appreciation of the good Directors .- Since the last Annual will and friendly interest taken in their welfare. A more immediate consideration is that they should send favourable so-The Y.M.C.A. has been given the

and valuable service to these men Je months after, has an effective organisation for doing retire, and being eligible offer themselves work of this character, and, if financial support is forthcoming is prepared to undertake it. The Committee of the Auditors. The accounts have been Ohing Association has been asked by the sary junds, and makes a special appeal a lew of the huts to this work and the it relieves the langue opens the secre Every possible precaution should be Russian lounter (Singular). Lounters one canteen huts desired to be erected For sale by all Chemists and Blore- said seers very hadly.

DEATH WHILE UNDER ARREST.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

The enquiry into the circumstances attending the death of a Chinese named Chan Ping, who died suddenly whilst under arrest on February 13th, was continued to-day at the Magistracy before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe lutting as Coroner with a jury consisting of Messra F. Perry, F. Hall and A. Sepher Mr. L d'Almada appeared for the wife of the decessed.

Ye Youg Kui, a Chinese constable, The Chairman (Mr. S. H. Dodwell) said that on February 12th at about The deceased did not refuse to go to Mr. A. FORBES seconded and the the Police Station, but, on the way, when near the station, he dropped and was conveyed to the station in a rickshaw. No crowd followed witness to the station. A woman came into the charge room. The deceased was not a

strong men. He was thin and dark. Mr. d'Almada : Have you seen these cash boards before - Yes.

You will see them in all fish stalls-

Every Chinese shop has one for thepurpose of sale and purchase -Yes

Continuing, witness said that he saw the crowd running away. Mr. A'Almada: A little while ago you said that you saw the crowd surrounding the last witness. - Yes.

So the crowd was there? At the sight of me the crowd dispersed. You were not there. How did they know that you were a constable?—Some

of then knew. How do you know they knew -I heard then say so: They said "one more man is coming." I suspected there was a game of fantan and also that that particular crowd had been gambling, but I made no attempt to arrest them.

They were running away. But you were four or five yards

away !- Yes. Did you see any fantan cash I-I saw the crowd throwing away the cash as they were running. I did not see the decessed throwing away the cash. He

As a rule you bring gambling imple-\$609,583.55 years will rapidly decline. Moreover, it Notwithstanding that you knew that the yield at maturity will be as much as deceased was arrested for gambling you was engaged in taking the mating. The

Mr. Nils, superintendent of the end of 1907, and total put out in each Western Market, said on February 12 there was a large crowd outside have facilities for procuring this inform- and inside the market engaged in gambling. He closed the market at 8 o'clock It was a usual practice for gambling to go on in the market on

Chinese New Year. The Magistrate: How long have you

During all that time gambling has In reply to a further quertion, witness said that it was greater this year than in any previous year. As a matter of fact it went on every day. Mr. A. Almada: It is acommon thing

to have a board like this exhibit in the fish stalls !- It is not common. Is it part of your duty to see that mo gambling is carried on in the market

Yes except on holidays. The case w asad journed.

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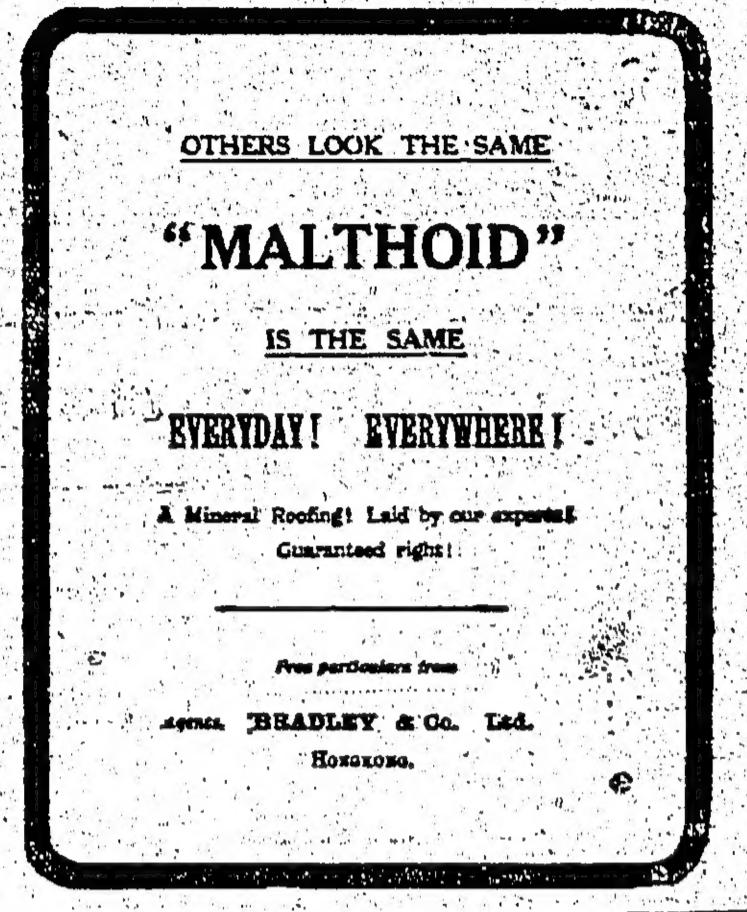
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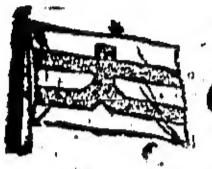
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from Hongkong. Silk and Valuable Cargo for Italy France and London (under arrangement will be conveyed in this steamer proceeding via Bombay and there transhipped to the oncarrying steames for Marseilles and London. Parcels, will be received at this Office

until 3 p.m. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required.

For further particulars, sailing dates

E. V. D. PARR. Superintendent Hongkong, Nov. 23, 1917.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM KOBE AND MOJL THE Steamship

"THORDIS," having arrived from the above ports, Con-signees of cargo by her are hereby informed. that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloom, Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves, delivery may be

Goods not cleared by the 18th instant, at 5 p.m., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chaled and damaged packages
are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on Monday next, at 10 LE. Claims against the steamer must be prethey will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me

in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lb.

Hongkong, Mar. 11, 1918.

BARBER LINE OF STEAMERS

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS. THE STEAMSHIP PANAMA. FROM NEW YORK.

CONSIGNERS of Cargo are horsey landed at their risk into the Gopowas of the Hoxenone and Kowloom Whar and Godows Company, Lrn., at Kowlood, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer much be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 27th inst. or they will not be

the 27th inst., or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowne, where they will be examined on the 18th inst.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & Co., Lan.,

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sem-level. If is of limestone formation.

NETHERLANDS INDIA.

THE POSITION IN JAVA.

The following are extracts from a letter to London from Java. The writer is well acquainted with all matters commercial and financial in Netherlands India and the statements he makes respecting Engineering, has many transcontinental the stoppage of telegraphic communication will, therefore, be read with

For some weeks past the Dutch banks

and houses had not been able to got into communication with their principals in Holland, and "vice verse," though Ltd. whence and/or from the Wharves cortain important telegrams had been allowed through win Cosulates where transactions affecting the British or Allied Governments weestinvolved. During time British telegrams were through, and the consequences for the trade of Java were therefore not so serious as the British advices regarding presented in writing within ten days values of produce, rates of exchange, éte., enabled business to be transacted : The complete stoppage; however, thoroughly disorganised trude and banking here." The general attitude and feeling in any perpetuation of the tragic system of British Government, have found it neces broken "gauges. It was decided to sary to exercise pressure, upon Holland have the 4-ft. 8}-in: world's standard in such an exceptional way. There is no doubt that the opinion in Java is almost wholly "Pro-Allies," and last week general collections were made for the Red Cross Fund, and it was remarkable how whole-heartedly practically all Dutchmen participated in it, with the Mrs G. R. AndersonMr A. H. Lay result that Jave and the outlying Islands Mr Geo. St. Archbutt Mr and Mrs. J. J. will raise, an amount not far short of Mr. and Mrs H. Leiria crosses the head of Spencer's Gulf at (.500,000. By far the greater part of this Mr J. H. Baring Mr G. Ludin Yorkeys Crossing. It then contours the is Dutch money, and it seems a thousand Mrs Z. Baring rising ground to the westward, running pities that just after such a mark of Mr H. A. Baxter

been, and is being, successfully mined There is very little bitterness noticeable Mr J. D. Birrell on the range at Tarcools, 262 miles as a result of the stoppage. The telegram Mr.C. O. Bohanan west of Port Augusts. From Tarcools received, stating that the Dutch Govern- Mrs A. L. Bouet westward, the country becomes gently ment have decided not to comply with the Capt & Mrs Branch McIntosh undulating, somewhat sandy, developing British Government's demands, seemed Mrs Brand & family Mr J. Merecki at about 380 miles west into a region of generally to give satisfaction in Dutch Mr W. G. Browell parallel sand ridges, as many as five to quarters, which, of course, was only to Mrs J. A. Brown a mile, covered with "black ork," be expected; but the carpest desire of Mr N. Burns "mulga" and "mallee scrub," which, all Dutchmen out here is that a solution Mr. L. A. Calderon although there is no surface water, gives of the difficulty will be found; and that Mr A. B. Campbell Mr J. Noguchi to the eye aweeping views of tossing the British Covernment will remember Mr R. V. Cameron Mr Th. Oligen that the great bulk of Dutchmen are wholly with the Allies in sympathy, and of "desert." At 428 miles from Augusta that they will not alienate that sympathy Mr J. H. Coote. the route debouches suddenly on to by adopting measures which Dutchmen' Capt. & Mrs Corne Mrs E. S. Prather. the famous. "Nullarbor," an absolutely feel it is almost impossible for their Government to comply with. as France, averaging 600 ft. above the

The question of the settlement of the The question of the settlement of the Mr & Mrs Courtney Capt. W. Purdy trade balance against England and Mr W. H. Crandall Mr G. T. Barasey Holland also seems to be causing some friction. Apparently the adverse balance Mr A. H. Donecker, Miss F. Reay was settled last year by Treasury notes, Lt. and Mrs G. C.Mr D. Reichelman and it seems that the leading bankers are unwilling, in view of the likelihood of the Mr and Mrs H. F. Mr. H. M. Richards British Government taking over large quantities of sugar, to again have balances Mme. E. Espault settled in this manner, or in any other Australian border is reached at about settled in this manner, or in any other Mr M. C. Fowler Mr F. L. Robbins 592 miles west in latitude 30 deg. 45 min. Way than by a transference of gold. Mr and Mrs J. E.Mr D. Rodrignes south. At 850 miles from Augusta the Their attitude is hardly comprehensible. plain ceases as suddenly as it began, and In this conhection I am rather glad, lightly-timbered country accompanies though the banks here are extremely dis. Mr M. Ganjoin appointed, to notice that America does Mr F. G. Gellion is 1,354 ft. This is a point 107 miles not seem inclined to settle these balances Mrs R. Coldberg from Kalgoorlie, which itself stands at a with the Dutch banks by a transfer of Mrs & Gossler height of 1,240 ft. above sea-level. On gold, and the negotiations pending do not Mr V. Goulbourn. the whole route there are no steep seem likely to be settled in the way the Mr and Mrs L Gray Mr J. Sellar.

banks here would like. It is difficult to get the banks to appre- Miss D. Grimble ciate that in the present abnormal times Miss V. Grimble tion was not a difficult one from the a give-and-take policy is the only one Mr and Mrs Robt. Mrs M. Slade which is likely to meet the case. If you point to them that probably over 90 per Mr and Mrs W. A. Mr A. W. van "life" is spelt with more letters than in cent. of the payments for Dutch Colonial Europe. For life needs water, and of products is being made by the moneys Mr. and Mrs H. R. Mr G. R. Steele natural surface water there is none in of Great Britain or the Allied Govern. Harling and child Mr N. B. Stewart ments, and that without their commercial Mr G. Harper Mr H F. litoneham miles of the route was entirely unin- support the economic position here would habited. Over the whole route there was be in chaos, their only reply is that if Mr J. C. Henderson Mr F. M. Sutton no local population from which labour they did not want our produce they would Mr and Mrs G. L.Mr C. P. Templeton might be utilised, or food produced for not buy same, and if they buy the pro- Hewith man or beast. Organisation was therefore recessary of a kind quite unusual in
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| organisation of a campaign, and Mr. E. provided with the most ample financial Hodgson A. Box, in his article in Engineering, resources, and that the local financial MrW.E. Hoogewerff Mr Thos. Vint. describes the marvellous organisation, position is such that the industries of MrA. Shelton HooperMiss A. Van Vleck. which included a town which moved across the entire island continent with Java can be maintained for a very considerable time without outside assistance. Mr T. A. Hoyt

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TRIDAY, 15th instant :-5.13 p.m. N.C.O.'s at Headquarters. MOUNTED SECTION. THURSDAY, 14th instant:-5.15 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables.

Dress, drill order without rifles. SIGNALLING SECTION. FRIDAY, 15th instant:-4.15 pm. Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 10 and 11, at King's Fark Range. Dress, as above. ESCRUITS.

. FRIDAY, 15th instant:-\$.15 p.m. All units, except "D" Commany, on Murray Parade Ground, under Sergt. Edmonds and Corpt. Grimes. Dress, drill order.

" D" COMPANY. THURSDAY, 14th instant:-4.45 p.m. Annual Musketry Course. Practices 4, 5 and 6, at King's Park Bange, for men who fired on the 5th and 7th instant respectively. Dress, drill

order with pouches. FRIDAY, 15th instant :--5.15 p.m. Musketry Instruction on Murray Parade Ground, for men not detailed to fire at King's Fark Range as above. Sergt. Oxberry will attend.

> G. E. STEWART, Captain, Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps.

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EQUIPMENT PARADES.

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Units will report at Headquarters Club as set out below :-Friday, March 15th-At 5.30 p.m. All men of Platoons 1 to 8 who have

not previously attended. Monday, March 18th-Staff, Mounted Police, and Ambulance Platcon. Tuesday, March 19th-Band and Buglers and Drummers.

Wednesday, March 20th-All ranks who have not previously attended. SUPERINTENDENTS AND INSPECTORS. An informal meeting of all Inspectors fa called by the D.S.P. for Monday, March 18th at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarter,

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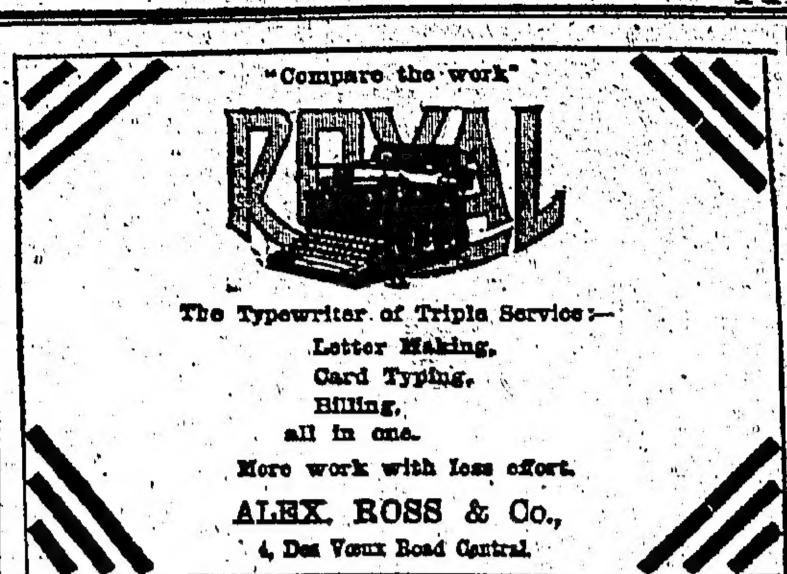
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